

**bourne-end community
association**
quarterly magazine

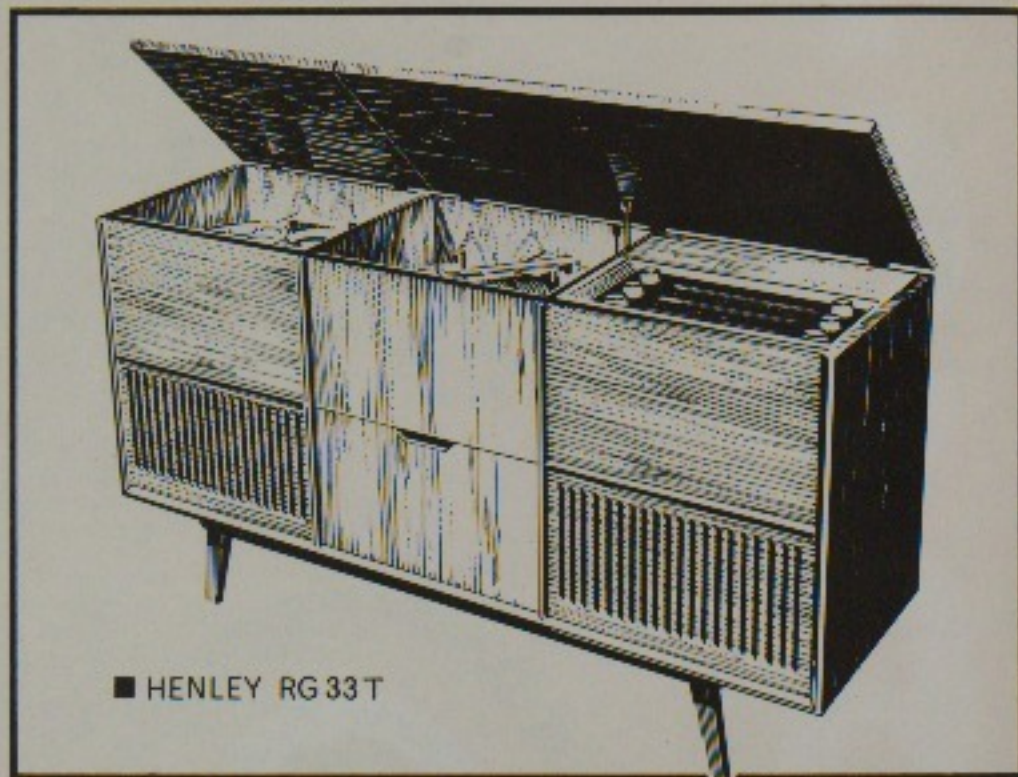
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Volume I.

No. 3.

Autumn
1965

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THE JOURNAL OF
THE BOURNE END (BUCKS) COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Editor: G. F. Gardener,
(Public Relations Officer),
2, Roman Way, BOURNE END, Bucks.

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EDITORIAL

It is hoped that by the time you read this edition of 'Target', a start will have been made on the building of the Community Centre. If for any reason our hopes are not realized it will not be due to the neglect of your Association committee members. It may not be generally known, but for the past three years the committee, comprising of about fifteen members, have regularly met every month, collectively, and many times a week individually in order to provide our Community with the facilities of a Centre and a democratic organisation to run it. This committee is more remarkable for the fact that the serving members, in the main, are the same as those who first were called upon to form a working committee to investigate the possibility of having a Community Centre. As many of these people have devoted at least eight hours each week in matters of Association work the collective time in terms of a working week has amounted to over SIX MONTHS continuous service to the Community for which their only reward is the satisfaction of helping to provide a service to their fellow men, families and children. Multiply this by Fifteen, and your debt to this committee is the remuneration of SEVEN AND A HALF YEARS. In fairness it must be said that certain members of this committee have given double this amount of time, and the overall picture has taken this into account, but how can this debt be paid? The only way is for more people to come forward and help these devoted members of our Community to shoulder the burden. Although over £7,000 has been raised in cash, and a further £3,000 is estimated by the time the Centre is built, we already know that a further £2,000 will be needed to meet our commitments. The Centre will be everyone's property, it will belong to the people of Bourne End, it will be there for the people of Bourne End to run and use, it is therefore up to the people of Bourne End to give their full support in ensuring its success. Join the Community spirit, support the committee by coming forward with offers of help, give your spare time if you cannot give money, but above all have the determination that the Centre will always be controlled by the people, for the people, and for the coming generation.

CARNIVAL WEEK 1966

Is Carnival Week in 1966 possible? We hope everyone in Bourne End who is interested in the idea of a regular Carnival will help us find the answer to this vital question by attending a public meeting called for Friday 24th September at Deyncourt School, open to all over 16 years of age, details to be published later. In the meantime, give the question some thought and make a date to attend this very important meeting.

FEATURE PAGE

By G. J. DREWETT

The area of the Civil Parish of Wooburn enclosed the Ecclesiastical Parishes of St. Pauls Wooburn and St. Marks Bourne End.

The name 'Bourne End' is not very old. In 1855 the railway station was known as Marlow Road Station. There are two thoughts about its origin, one, the end of the stream or burne - though the stream or river has been known as the river Wye from the earliest records, and two, the boundary end or Bourne End, the area being part of the southern boundary of the ancient kingdom of Mercia. Which of these theories is the right one?

The earliest settlement of people in this area was in prehistoric times. The whole area must have been a vast swamp and the supplier of food, i. e. fish and plants.

At Hedsor Wharf during the life of the late Lord Boston an excavation for a bog garden disclosed the remains of a pile-dwelling. The remains of which together with some weapons and tools found in the river Thames at the wharf are to be seen in the county museum at Aylesbury. In addition finds of flints and tools have been sent to the museum at Aylesbury or to the British Museum.

These flints show two different patinations, one is white and another brown. As the region is in the area of chalk of the Chilterns the white is easily explained but the brown one suggests that they have come from an area much further up stream possibly from the limestone region of the Cotswolds. The creating of the Goring Gap and the consequent forming of the River Thames could account for them being washed down by the floodwaters which also created the beds of ballast and gravel the area is famed for.

BRITISH CELTIC REMAINS

In 1871 in the Thames a dugout boat twenty-five feet long made from an Oak log was found. This, together with the ancient Green Street or Way from Taplow to High Wycombe later to be joined to the old Icknield Way, suggests that there

were British settlements in the neighbourhood. The dug-out boat is in the British Museum.

ROMAN REMAINS

The unearthing of two lead coffins of Romano-British origin during the building of the big Council Estate and giving the name "Roman Way" to one of its roads, suggests that there was some Roman occupation of the region. One of the nearest discoveries of Roman remains was made at Hambledon sixty years ago. A Roman Villa was unclosed and many finds of tools, bones and jewellery were found there. These are to be seen in the museum at Hambledon. The man responsible for these discoveries was a Mr. Cocks F.R.Z. S. who lived at Fingest.

SAXON PERIOD

Probably the earliest settlers of the Saxons came up the Thames and found the place Wooburn to be out of the swamps and floods of the main river. They gave the name to the place with a variety of spellings: Ooburn, Uburne, Ughborne or bourne, Wybourne, Wabourne. The pattern of the Wooburn Green is typical Saxon in form. A community of families surrounding the village green. This was the Meeting place and all community affairs were transacted there. The Headman or Elder was selected usually for his personal strength and prowess as a leader, but all men had the right to speak at the Village or Folkmeet. The sort of business conducted at the Folkmeet was:-

- The sharing of the land of the village for cultivation and grazing.
- The time for the sowing of the crops - the land to be left fallow each year.
- The appointment of herdsmen and their pay.
- The standard of weights and measures.
- To settle disputes.
- The meeting out of justice and the collecting of the King's taxes.

It is interesting to note that a house on the Green (Ash Tree House) has its name from the Moot tree on the Green and also still has some of its walls made of 'wattle and daube'. The names Northcroft, Southfields, Westcroft or fields,

show that the three field system of agriculture was practised by the Saxons. The settlement grew into a Manor and the Manor was held by Harold Goodwinson, as was the Manor of Little Marlow held by his sister Edith Queen of Edward the Confessor. The Manor House is just off the Green (and was for years the home of Mrs. Finch-Smith and Miss Gilbey). At the bottom of Windsor Lane the village Lime kiln was sited. The Fief for the Manor was three sticks of eels annually. (A stick of eels = 100 eels), the Lord of the Manor had to send every year to the King three hundred eels. After the Norman Conquest all the land of the country was in the hands of the King and the fullest development of the feudal system took place.

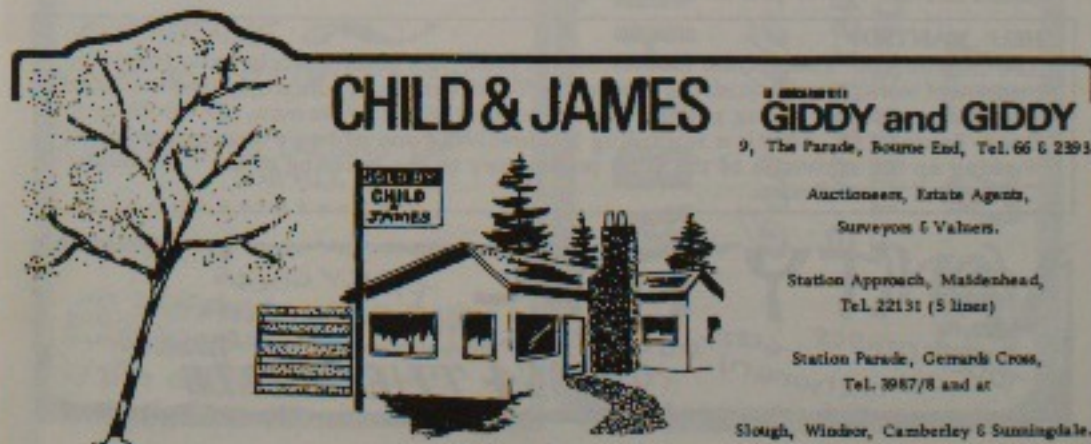
As the Normans did not mix with the Saxons who were now landless and therefore became serfs, Wooburn became two settlements under the names Bishop's Wooburn and Wooburn D'Eyncourt. The former was the old Saxon settlement the latter a newer one round the Church and the river Wye was between them. This newer settlement stretched from the Church to the Thames.

After 1066 the Manor Bishop's Wooburn

was held by the Bishop of Lincoln, the Manor Wooburn D'Eyncourt was held by Walter D'Eyncourt who was a relative of Remigius Bishop of Lincoln. Domesday Book records it as follows "Walter holds the Manor of Wooburn of the same Bishop for which he is taxed at eight and a half hides (a hide being roughly one hundred and twenty acres). There are nine ploughfields in the demesne there are two. Twelve Villiens and thirteen Copyholders Eight Mills worth one hundred and four shillings, six hides of pasture and sufficient for the Lord's horses. A Fishery producing three hundred eels - pannage and porrage for two hundred hogs and woods worth seven shillings and four pence". For all dues it was worth fifteen pounds; when the Bishop received it, one hundred shillings in the reign of King Edward, and when Earl Harold held it twelve pounds. Wooburn seems to have become an important Norman settlement under Hugh of Lincoln, the Manor House was the Palace and residence of the Bishop (Bishop's Wooburn). The D'Eyncourt family remained in possession of the Manor (Wooburn D'Eyncourt) until the reign of Henry VI when it passed into the possession of the Lovel Family.

FASHION SHOW at 'CLIVEDEN' - TUESDAY 5th OCTOBER, 1965.

Through the courtesy of our Patron the Viscountess Astor we have been offered the proceeds of a 'Presentation of Fashion' to be held at 'Cliveden'. The presentation is being kindly given by Joan Sutherland Ltd., of Maidenhead, who have engaged the services of Gavin Robinson the successful fashion show producer, along with eight of the leading fashion mannequins and Elizabeth London the well known fashion commere. Tickets will be 2 gms each and are available from The Manager, Lloyds Bank, Bourne End. Shows will be held in the afternoon at 3.15 p.m. and evening at 8.15 p.m., with refreshments. This event will attract extensive interest and publicity, so if you and your friends would like to attend, make your application for tickets now as accommodation is limited.



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JAN'S JOTTINGS

"Come out of the 'fridge", I screamed at my two-year old son. I had just returned from the garden, laden with washing, to find the 'fridge door open and my little golden-darling sitting in a pint puddle of milk, playing with the empty bottle. The "enfant terrible" had struck again. Removing the squashed tomato from his hand, I ejected his person from the kitchen with a few well chosen words.

Now, am I alone in possessing such a demoniacal child, or do all mothers face this war of nerves while their babes change into young children?

Ah, but I must tell you the sequel. As I was kneeling with the floor cloth to mop up the flood, the little culprit came back. He, too, had a cloth in his hand, and with a cheeky grin he bent down to help me. How could I resist giving him a loving hug. He's tucked up in his cot now, bless his little heart. His soft teddy-bear is on the chair, - tonight he's cuddling his plastic Dalek!

Still looking at things from a mother's point of view I would like to say how pleased I am that the Cores End crossing has been widened. I'm sure all will agree that before the recent improvements were made the crossing was a most unwelcome hazard for the pram-pushing fraternity, young children on their own, and, of course, elderly people. I like the smart modern touch that it gives to the village too.

Do you keep any house plants? I get lots of fun out of planting seeds, pips and stones in little flower pots and watching

the young plants grow. I've grown avacado pear, orange, lemon and even pea-nut plants like this. Why not grow your own attractive plants in this way. It's very simple. Here's my "recipe". a) Soak the seeds in a jam-jar of water for two or three hours, then set them in light soil in a plant pot. Keep the pot in a warm place.

b) Water frequently, to keep the earth damp. "Little and often" is best.

c) When the little shoots start to appear make sure you give them plenty of light

A plant that's very easy to grow and also has very pretty flowers is "Busy Lizzie". Just take a cutting from an established plant, strip off the lower leaves and put it in a jar of water. Very soon it will grow a fair crop of roots. Plant very carefully in a small pot, and from spring to autumn it will delight you with a succession of bright pink flowers. But don't forget "Lizzie" likes lots to drink. And cactus plants? Well this year I had very good results from a shilling packet of seeds. Only problem now... where on earth to house thirty different specimens.

Well here we are in September and all the children are going back to school. Mind you, I feel we shouldn't give up learning just because we've left school behind. Each year, hubby permitting of course, I like to enrol in one of the evening class courses. There are lots of interesting subjects from which to choose. They're all worth while, and not only is it fun learning again but you'll be surprised how many new friends you'll make.

HELP WANTED!

The Bourne End Youth Club Leader, Mr. R. Judd, has unfortunately been forced by pressure of work, to relinquish the position of Youth Leader. Would anybody interested in working amongst young people, please contact Mr. H. Wakeman, 37 Goddington Road, Bourne End. This is a rewarding job involving one or two evenings per week, working up the activities of the Club preparatory to the building of the Community Centre and Youth Room.

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REPORTS FROM
PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

By Ken F.

April 13th. The main discussion at this meeting was the proposed improvements to Wooburn Park. The Chairman of The Open Spaces Committee, Councillor A.J. Billingham showed members a diagram of how the park could look at a future date. Plans include a new road into the park, with a car park close by the new pavilion. Mr. F. R. Dandridge, Chairman of the Council, felt that it was time to make the park into a real place for recreation and he told the Council that it was one of the best open spaces in the County. It was decided to look into the costs of the proposed development and to investigate possibilities regarding available grants.

May 11th. An interesting discussion was held at this meeting regarding the question of a proposed increase in the membership of the Council. Present members number 13 and an application is to be made to County Council to increase this to 17. This matter received very full discussion and it was decided to request that the Parish be split into three Wards. Bourne End to have 9 representatives, Wooburn Green 6 and Wooburn Town 2.

June 1st. This Meeting was the Annual Meeting and of course the main business was to appoint the various Officers for the ensuing year and they were appointed as follows: -

Chairman of the Council: F. R. Dandridge.
Vice Chairman: E. A. Hoath.
Clerk of the Council: H. C. Hibbert.

A **COUNTRY GARDEN FAIR** is being held on behalf of the Royal National Life-boat Institution in the garden of 'RIVERLEA', Bourne End, (by Cookham Bridge) on Sat. 11th Sept. '65. Opened at 3 p. m. by Miss Bourne End 1965 (Miss Patricia Murray). There will be a Country Style Market - Side-shows - Children's Corner - river trips - refreshments - car parking, Parades & Displays by The City of London Sea Scouts, The Bourne End Cadet Corps and The Bourne End Scouts, a GRAND DRAW with a £50 First Prize and 50 other valuable prizes. At 8 p. m. a Twist Competition and BARBECUE with music by "THE TECHNICS".
DON'T FORGET THE DATE!

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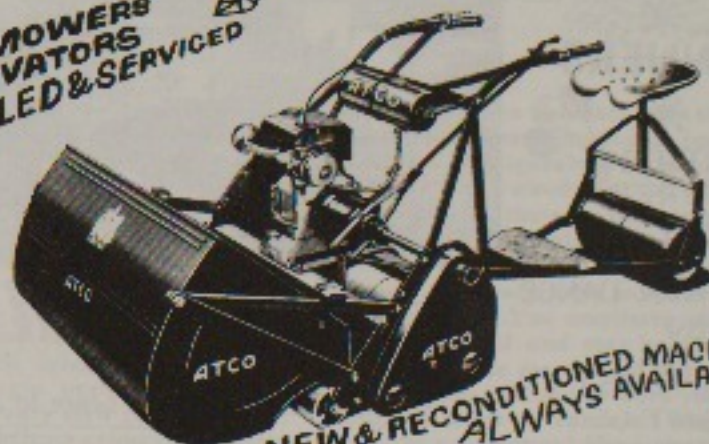
A **CINE FILM CLUB** has been formed in Bourne End! Anyone interested should get in touch with the Sec. Mr. G. Warner, 12 Isis Way, Bourne End. Own equipment not necessary.



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A line of comment by Harold Wilson:-
"Britain is a country of clock watchers".
We agree, as this is a typical factory. -
There are three bells during the day,
morning break, dinner break, afternoon
break, and about five minutes before
each bell all machines fall silent and
when the bell eventually goes the im-
pression is a bunch of Zulu Warriors
fighting to be first in the canteen. Ten
minutes after the deluge of fighting, the
bell goes to begin work again and the
impression is a very slow motion movie
of mens bodies drifting across vast deserts
to begin their work on a desolate plateau.
We think this comment by Harold Wilson
was well justified and true.

As I walked down Oxford Street,
Having donned my newest suit,
I hope you won't think I'm a brag,
But, well, I did look cute.

The people stared and smiled at me,
And I was feeling great,
I couldn't wait to get it home,
And show it to my date.

I thought of how his eyes would pop,
And how he'd be so proud
To take me out on Saturday,
And show me to the crowd.

Alas, Alak, and all that jazz,
I was the foolish one,
Who left the shop in my new suit
But left the ZIP UNDONE!!!

Why do passers-by sometimes sneer and
smigger as they pass a crowd of teens
gathered around their scooters or motor-

cycles? Does the fact that they wear
leather jackets or mod-gear imply that
they are hooligans? We wonder how
many times an unsolved act of vandalism
is unfairly attributed to these teens. Often
are heard the remarks "Look at them we
weren't like that when we were young.
I don't know what the world is coming
to these days". You may have said these
things yourself and may hold the same
views as those mentioned above, but if
so, were you justified or were you label-
ling all teens as vandals? Were you a
saint as a youngster? Have you the right
to pass judgement on todays youth?

How many teenagers are there living here
in this rustic hamlet? Six? Well appa-
rently from the response our page has
had so far it seems that only the geniuses
who write the column are at all interested
in it. NOBODY, We repeat, nobody
seems to be able to afford to buy a three-
penny (sorry four-penny) stamp, or to
possess a photograph; because we've been
unable to find any reply to our competi-
tion. Maybe our magnifying glasses
weren't powerful enough. Still maybe
somebody will casually flick through the
pages, providing the pressing affairs of
state, such as Top of the Pops, haven't
completely absorbed you. Miracles do
happen you know (sometimes). So, if
somebody does read it-write in and give
us your opinions and ideas for improving
the page, if there is any room for im-
provement, (though we don't think so).

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POSTSCRIPT TO CARNIVAL

"Jolly good show, wasn't it?". This seems to be the universal comment on our second Bourne End Carnival Week. Starting with the Carnival Queen Contest, which was a complete sell out within 24 hours of the Box Office opening, all the weeks events ran smoothly and successfully. What an ordeal it must be for all those young ladies who so pluckily enter for the Queen contest! They really do deserve our thanks.

Who would have thought so much talent existed in Bourne End as was displayed at the Deyncourt School on the Wednesday evening. Once again our grateful thanks are due to all those wonderful performers. The organisation of the Six a Side Cricket Match brought praise from all the participants and we were certainly lucky to have such a fine evening for the final. We really must, however, find or raise a local team to bring the Trophy back to Bourne End next year.

Friday evening's Carnival Dance produced a fine array of fancy dress, many showing great ingenuity and sense of fun. In fact the fancy dress added a new note of gaiety to what had already proved itself to be a popular event.

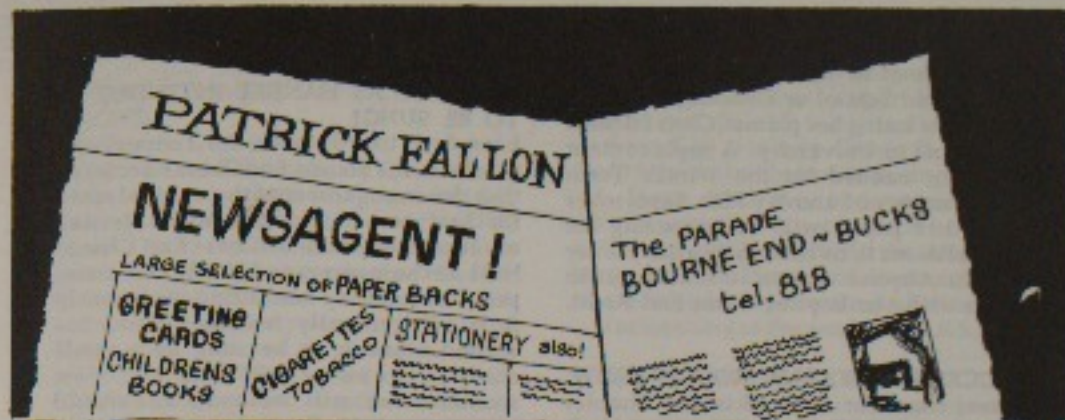
What a pity the weather had to be so churlish after so successful a week but even the rain could not dampen the enthusiasm of those taking part in the procession. This was a most colourful display and all the clubs and groups who entered

floats made a truly great effort. Fortunately the rain eased off sufficiently for the Carnival Programme to be fulfilled and a rip roaring time was had by all. Special mention should be made of the excellent floral display put on by the Bourne End Floral Arrangement Society, but our thanks are due to all those whose hard work made the day such a wonderful success. For those of you who missed any of the events, a full length film was made by the Pinner Cine Club which will be on show later in the year. WATCH FOR THE DATE!

I have headed this article "Postscript" but should I have said "Post Mortem?" Where did we slip up? What went wrong? What was especially good or bad about Carnival Week? To all these questions, we of the Bourne End Community Association would like YOUR answers. If you have any suggestions or criticisms, write to the Editor and tell him.

Financially the week was what I, as Treasurer, would call only a fair success. Just over £400.0.0d. profit was realised and although the weather must have affected this figure by keeping many people from neighbouring towns and villages away, this result is a bit disappointing. How can we increase our takings and reduce our expenses? Do we give too much value for money? To those of you who were spectators may I just ask, "Have you any idea how many bodies it takes to run a Carnival such as ours?"

continued on page 14....



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PIANIST WANTED!

Mrs. Daphne Boyd, the principal of the Bourne End School of Dancing tells me that she is losing her pianist, Chris Lockett who is off to University. A replacement is badly needed for the Winter Term which starts on Saturday 25th September when her pupils will be preparing for several shows to be held during the winter months. Anyone interested should get in touch with Mrs. Boyd at Cores End Road.

SUCCESSES at FARNBOROUGH SHOW

I hear from Mrs. Wooton of the Thames Dog Training Club that three of their Club Members won the Team Shield when they and their dogs competed against eighteen other teams at the Farnborough Dog Show. The highlights of their Autumn programme are an Obedience Match against dogs of the Reading Dog Training Club on 21st September and their Annual Open Show on 9th Oct., both events to be held in the Maidenhead Territorial Drill Hall, St. Lukes Road. This is also the regular meeting place of the Club for Obedience Training every Tuesday at 7 p. m.

HAYLING ISLAND, HERE WE COME!

Members of St. Mark's Children's Church with parents and friends will be off on their annual outing on Wednesday 1st September. This year they go to Hayling Island and Father Ash tells me they usually have three coach loads. Next big social event for St. Mark's is their 'Autumn Fair' at Fieldhead on Saturday 18th Sept. at 3 p. m. Apparently this is not so much to take money as to make friends but I expect they will hope to do both! Then on the Monday following the Harvest Thanksgiving Services on 26th September the Ladies of the Church will entertain the Senior Citizens of the Village to a Harvest Tea in the Church Hall at 4 p. m. I think, if the Women's Fellowship contribution to the 'Double Bill' show during Carnival week is anything to go by, entertain is the right word to use!

OUR GROUP MEMBERS KEEP IN TOUCH with John Davidson.

'MESSIAH' AS HANDEL INTENDED IT TO BE SUNG!

I understand from Mr. Toovey, who conducts the Bourne End Choral Society, that the arrangement of the musical score for their presentation of Handel's Messiah on November 20th at Cores End Church Hall is the nearest to his original composition that they could find. Apparently it is not generally realised that he intended Messiah to be sung by a small choir of between 20 and 30. New members are still welcome and should try to attend the first rehearsal after the holidays at 7.15 p. m. on the 10th Sept. at Cores End Church Hall.

ANNUAL YOUTH RALLY.

Mr. Andrews of the Methodist Church writes to say that the Bourne End Methodist Christian Endeavour Society are holding their Annual Youth Rally over the weekend 30th/31st October. On the Saturday there will be a Tea at 5 p. m. a Film Show at 6 p. m. and a Rally at 7 p. m. On Sunday there will be Anniversary Services at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. On each occasion, the Speaker on Saturday and the Preacher on Sunday, will be Rev. A. E. Willmott of Spurgeon's College.

CHRISTMAS FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

Mrs. Lilian Lowe, who is Secretary of the Bourne End Floral Arrangement Society, tells me that they intend to hold a Competitive Exhibition of Christmas Arrangements and that posters giving details will be displayed in the village nearer the date. Anyone who has been to one of their Exhibitions will not need to be told how fascinating and ingenious the entries are and will certainly not be surprised to learn that four of their Members received awards at the Royal Windsor Rose Show on July 10th in the Floral Art Section. Guests, by the way, are always welcome, at 2/6d per night to attend their regular meetings. See Calendar on Page 24.

LOCAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GROWS.

Mr. Norman Brown, who is this year's Chairman of Maidenhead Chamber of Commerce, reports that membership amongst local traders now numbers 40. He tells me there was considerable interest in the 'Stranger in the Window' competition held in connection with Carnival Week. Apparently 46 local Shops took part and there was no completely correct entry! (See Page 17 for Results). It was felt, by those who exhibited, that the Trade Marquee set up in Jackson's Sports Ground on Carnival Day was well worth the effort. Compliments on the Display had come from all sides and Thanks were due to Vitramen Laboratories, newcomers to the village, who not only took part but supplied the Marquee also. Provisional date of the next meeting is 25th October at Hedsor Working Men's Club and local Traders are very welcome.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 'BIRTHDAY'

The Anniversary of the Cores End Congregational Church Sunday School was celebrated on 11th July as a Birthday Tea at 5 p. m. to which parents were invited. Rev. Frank Brown told the Congregation that it was not known exactly how old the Sunday School was but that along with many others the School had undoubtedly taught the three R's along with the Scriptures in the last century when there were no Schools or education except for the well-to-do. This task was not required of them now but there was still plenty for the Pupils of the Sunday School to do as they demonstrated to the Congregation during the Morning and Evening Services and during the Social Hour in the evening.

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE ON LIFE AT WESTMINSTER.

This is the subject of one of the talks arranged for future Thursday Club Evenings. Mrs. Tebbs, their Secretary tells me they are also planning a talk

about 'Feeding the Family' by the Flour Advisory Bureau and visits to Windsor Theatre and a Local Paper Mill. The members of the club felt that the success of their Gift Stall on Carnival Day had repaid them for their efforts in stocking it. Since then they had resumed their normal activities one of which had been a very enjoyable outing to the charming home of Mrs. Eisner, of Knotty Green, where refreshed by cheese and wine they saw something of the work of the R.S.P.C.A.

"FISH OUT OF WATER"

This is the title of the first production for the 1965/66 season of The New Drama Club. Mrs. Seaman says this is a lively, witty play by Derek Benfield which offers great scope to their producer, Ralph Gillions and his cast. It is being produced on 28th, 29th and 30th of October and we are asked to watch for posters announcing Box Offices. It is just the sort of Comedy all the family will enjoy! Apparently a new venture for the Club, which has proved popular, is a monthly trip to various West End Theatres. New Members are welcomed and anyone interested is asked to contact the Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Seaman, 50 Clapton Approach, Woburn Green, or to come to their monthly meetings held every Fourth Thursday at the Red Cross Centre.

THE TREFOIL GUILD.

Are there any Ex. Guides or Brownies over the age of 21 years, who though unable to take a really active part in Guiding, would still like to keep in touch? The Trefoil Guild offers you the chance to do just that. They meet in members homes and information about joining them can be had from Mrs. J. Foster, 61 Goddington Road, B. E. 1710 or Mrs. R. Reeves, 49 Goddington Road, B. E. 2166, or any other Guild Member. Some of their activities this year have included helping the Bourne End Guides with their Jumble Sale, Sending Garments to the Church of England Children's Society, a film evening, a social evening with Beetle Drive and a very enjoyable Ramble and Tramp Supper.



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Readers of 'Target' will be glad to know that as a result of the House-to-house Collection during 'Christain Aid Week' last May the sum of £323. 14. 9. has been sent to The Christain Aid Department of The British Council of Churches. Of this amount £100 has been ear-marked for the Chipembi Agricultural Training School in Zambia. The Director of Christian Aid in acknowledging the amount writes: 'It is our concern, not only to meet the immediate needs of those who, through famine, flood or civil strife become homeless, hungry, poor, but to supply the means by which they themselves may rebuild their lives. Your gift will go towards this work: to provide the Christian Councils and Churches in troubled areas with the power to give practical help, to the underprivileged of any race or creed'. We may say in passing that 'Christian Aid' has this advantage over some other channels of help, that it goes direct to the place of need and is not filtered through many hands. It goes direct to do things.

'Christian Aid' is much more than a once a year fund raising effort. All kinds of things are being done to spread interest and concern all the year. Along with 'Oxfam' and 'war on want' it fosters the

public interest and concern without which the political and economic policies of governments, essential to any real improvement in the condition of the developing countries, will not be shaped. What, for example, does it mean when cocoa prices slump as they have done this year? It may mean little to us. To some of the developing countries it is a matter of life and death. To us also: for to let the world drift on with the richer nations getting richer and the poorer getting poorer is most certainly leading to disaster. Not 'drift' but constructive action based on informed planning arising out of human concern is what is needed. This is one of the crucial issues of today and people need to be made to see it. This is why 'Christian Aid' and all the rest are more than 'charity concerns'.

... continued from page 10

There must be quite a few folk in the village who have practical experience of Fetes and Public Entertainments or who have ideas which would help us to improve the fund raising side of Carnival in company with the spectacular aspect of it. Why not come forward and take a hand in it yourself next year!

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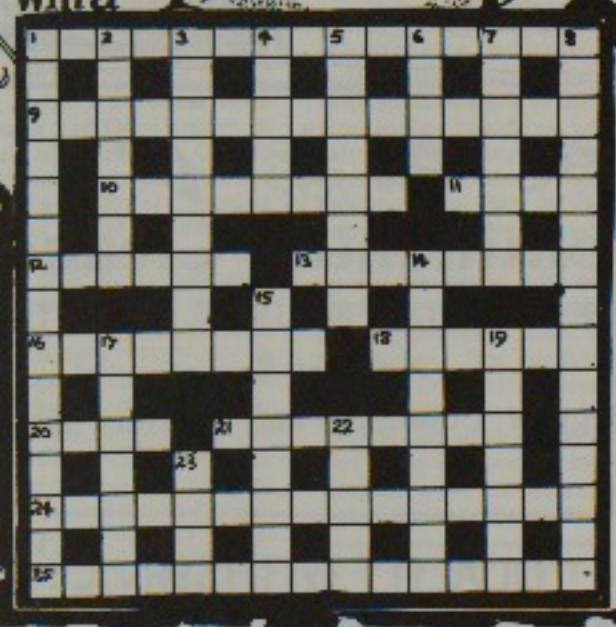
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ACROSS

- 10. Come back, Ed, to the writer, and give an account (8)
- 11. That behold a performance for one (4)
- 12. Where one finish the horse's food finished by another animal (5)
- 13. Proper ding-dong for Town Crier (3)
- 14. Dean upon indeed - deprived of vigour (8)
- 15. Carriage prominent in April and August (6)
- 20. Woman mostly on the level (4)
- 21. In distant country, a thousand for agricultural purpose (8)

DOWN

- 2. In lukewarm manner, shakily piled in outside of Torquay (7)
- 3. Somewhat joy greeting for one of pop group (9)
- 4. He's in building until evicted - or on it, rather (5)
- 5. Ray with the heavenly milk? (8)
- 6. Tear about - thus, speed (4)
- 7. Start to cheer one at the end - there's a bit of body (7)
- 14. Turn to play, as Osborne might (9)
- 15. As for the balcony, Miss Lyon has mixed hand (8)
- 17. Gained retribution not entirely rest in the old (7)
- 19. Takes away the pipes finally (?)
- 22. Palindromic note (5)
- 23. Assemble, we hear, to measure out (4)

The unclued squares (1, 9, 24 & 25 across - 1 & 8 down) EACH consists of TWO place names, all within a ten-mile radius of Bourne End. Remaining Squares are clued as usual.

"CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES - 30th SEPTEMBER, 1965"

Conditions of entry: Send your entries marked "CROSSWORD" to the Editor 'Target', 2, Roman Way, Bourne End, Bucks. The winner will be the first correct entry opened on Thursday 7th October, 1965 by the Editorial Committee.



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COMPETITION RESULTS

CROSSWORD Winner Mrs. S. Dell, 'Hunters End', Wharf Lane, B. End.
Solution: **Across** 1. Community Centre. 7. Rostrum. 8. Mastiff. 10. Ideal. 11. Side Shows. 12. Agents. 13. Teach. 17. Adorn. 18. Cotton. 21. Education. 23. Delta. 24. Needles. 25. Inertia. 26. Foundation Stone. **Down** 1. Carnival Queen. 2. Mastered. 3. Unrelated. 4. Inmost. 5. Eases. 6. Tripod. 8. Midget. 9. Fashion Parade. 14. Cloudless. 15. Trains. 16. Stiletto. 19. Bureau. 20. Indigo. 22. Ailed.

CHILDREN'S COMPETITIONS: Girls 8 - 11 years - Christine Houghton, 2 Goddington Road, B. End. Boys under 8 years - Paul Ginger, 40 Blind Lane, The Editorial Committee have to announce that the above entries were the only two received, which is very disappointing. However as an attempt to try and provide an interest for the children we are offering a Postal Order for TEN SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE to the best suggestion received from any of our young readers, and we especially ask parents to give them the opportunity of writing to us.

CARNIVAL WEEK - "THE STRANGER IN THE WINDOW" Contest.
1st. (44 correct) A £5. voucher to Miss C. Wilson, 'Alcester', Furlong Road, B. End.
2nd (43 correct) A £3. voucher to Miss Jacqueline Harris, 103 Chalklands, B. End.
3rd (42 correct) A 30/-voucher to Miss Elizabeth Payne, 28 The Parade, B. End.
The 3rd Prize was tied for by three entrants and the judges took the best suggestion for Carnival Week 1966 into consideration.

'The Gas Balloon Race' was won by Mark Ashby, 82 Chalklands, B. End whose Balloon travelled the furthest and was found at Southend-on-Sea.

THE LUCKY CARNIVAL PROGRAMME NUMBER 2516 which was published in the Bucks Free Press has not been claimed, and in accordance with the rules the Reserve Number (also drawn on Carnival Fete Day) being 3971 now becomes the winning number. If the holder of this programme will present it to the Editor of 'Target' before the end of September 1965 the Holiday for Four on the Thames is theirs.

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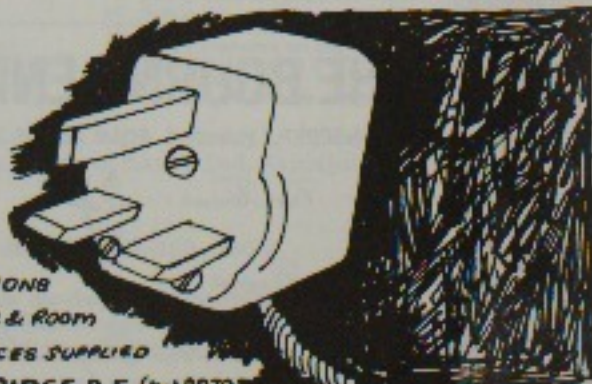
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BY SAD-ANON

I have met many husbands who would sooner seek co-operation of the Divorce Court rather than teach their wives to drive a car. They miss a fundamental of the married state for, quoting a bard or someone, "married life is more a field of battle than a bed of roses". Where can a more ready place for battle be found than in the car during a driving lesson?

Sending your wife to a Driving School is an admission of failure and offends the pride of man, his self-conceit, his own belief in his male superiority, his ego. I have not got around to proposing that my wife should drive but I have taught my daughter the facts of life as far as car driving is concerned (she told me the other kind some time ago) and I still survive.

I admit to being a poor passenger to anyone's driving. I'm not exactly a finger-nail biter nor do I go rigid in anguish at near misses, but I am constitutionally incapable of trusting anyone's driving and judgement except my own; this goes for bus drivers, train crews, ships captains and aeroplane pilots. So, although not ideally qualified as a driving instructor, I am at least a proved father and as such I take myself quite seriously; I face my responsibilities fully and one of them was to teach my offspring to drive a car.

After a week or two I allowed my pupil to start the engine and engage first gear, from which she progressed in easy stages to second and to third. Top gear was kept in reserve in case we came across a disused aeroplane runway. I soon discovered that the learner-driver is at the most lethal stage when she (or he) knows all the theoretical answers but lacks the experience of proving them.

My pupil was word perfect in her memory of the highway Code; she knew to

leave braking distance behind the vehicle in front; she knew to keep well to the right when preparing to turn right; she knew not to make any change of direction or motion without having first given adequate notice of intention to the following car; in fact she knew how to do everything as it should be done; but, here's the rub, she made no allowance for the imperfections of other people and I had one heck of a job convincing my pupil of the cardinal truth that all other road users are utter nit-wits.

There was the old lady who stepped off the pavement just as we drew level, the driver who opened his car door just as we were passing, the inevitable road-hog who must be in front - - be it by squeezing nearside or offside - - only to brake hard to force an impossible gap; there were the speed merchants and the ton-up boys hell bent on destruction. Anyway we, and they, survived, and somehow the car remained unscathed until one quiet Sunday morning. I was upstairs and, in a rare moment of weakness, I tossed the car key down to my pupil to extract the car from its garage; the garage is very little larger than the car. When I followed the key I found my daughter endeavouring to unscrew the garage door hinges in order to remove the door from between the wing and the bumper of the car. How the door got there remains one of life's unsolved mysteries.

Although a woman, my daughter is a good driver - - almost. She has the feminine sixth sense which tells her when to switch her eyes back to the road ahead and she shows no desire to drive fast. However, she seems in no hurry to discard her L-plates and I think I might be sadder when she does. The occasion will mark another milestone in the life of a parent and I don't care for milestones as much as I did 30 odd years ago.

★

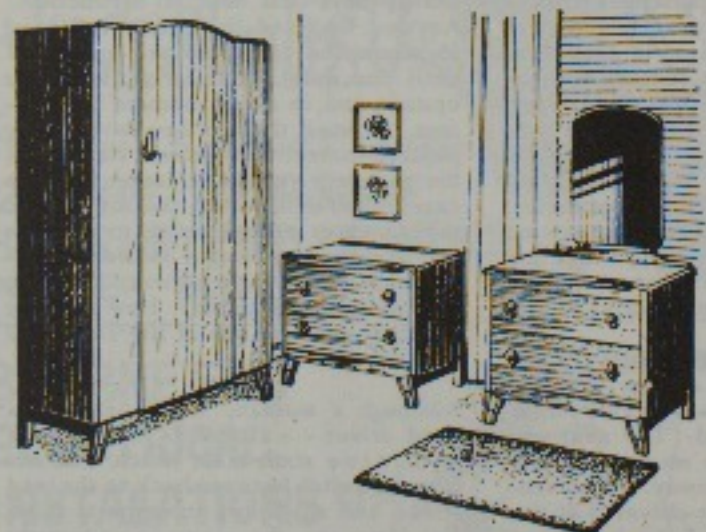
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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Dear Children,

It seems a long time since Carnival Day, but I'm sure you all enjoyed yourselves very much. I was very pleased to find so many of you had entered into the Carnival spirit, and dressed up in fancy dress. You and your Mothers must have worked very hard to put on such a fine display - it was a pity we had such a damp day so the pretty costumes had to be covered by raincoats. Better luck next year!

I was sorry to find that you were not so enthusiastic about your Magazine Competition Corner. I received only two entries, so it seems you are not interested in the various types of competitions I have set. So I leave it to you, boys and girls! I invite you to write and tell me whether you want competitions at all, and if so, what sort. We will publish the best entry, and pay 10/6d. to its writer. So here's your chance to get out pen and paper and earn yourself some pocket-money.

AUNTIE BEE.

HOLIDAY PASTIMES

If Mummy offers you a treat in return for a morning's shopping in London, ask her to take you down to Greenwich. You could go on the train of course, but it's much more fun on the water bus, which you can board at Westminster or Tower Bridge. After you've enjoyed the river trip, you can go and explore the Cutty Sark, the last of the famous old tea clippers. She was built in 1869, and while engaged in the Australian wool trade, sailed from Sydney to London in 75 days - a remarkable feat in those days!

continued on page 23....



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... continued from page 21

While you're there you might have time to spend an hour in the Maritime Museum. The boys especially, will be interested in the display showing fifty years of Naval flying, and there are lots of models and paintings of ships and the sea. Opening hours Monday - Saturday 11.0 a.m. - 6.00 p.m. Sunday 2.30 p.m. - 6.0 p.m. (Closing 1 hour earlier in the winter months). Charge for Cutty Sark Adults 2/-, children 1/-.

By the way, if you planned to visit the Wooden Bygones collection I wrote about in our last issue, do be sure to go quickly. This is your last chance, - unless you happen to be moving to Birmingham! - because that is where it is going in the Autumn.

Jane Yanne

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CALENDAR OF VILLAGE EVENTS

September	1st Wednesday	St. Mark's Church, Annual Outing to Hayling Island.
"	7th Tuesday	B.E. Floral Arrangement Society have demonstration: "September Abundance" by Miss Barton at Cores End Church Hall 7.30 p.m.
"	11th Saturday	A COUNTRY GARDEN FAIR in aid of the ROYAL NATIONAL LIFE-BOAT INSTITUTION in the garden of 'Riverlea', (Cookham Bridge) at 3 p.m. to be opened by Miss BOURNE. END 1965. Twist Competition and Barbecue at 8 p.m.
"	18th Saturday	St. Mark's Church hold their "AUTUMN FAIR" at 'Fieldhead'. Commencing 3 p.m.
"	21st Tuesday	Local Council of Churches meet at St. Mary's Hall, Wooburn Green at 8 p.m.
"	22nd Wednesday	B.E. & Wooburn Trefoil Guild A.G.M. at 33 Crabtree Close, Holtspur, at 8 p.m.
"	26th Sunday	St. Mark's Church. Harvest Thanksgiving Service. Cores End Congregational Church. Harvest Festival.
"	27th Monday	St. Mark's Hall. Harvest Supper for Senior Citizens. Cores End Church Hall, Harvest Supper at 7.30 p.m.
October	5th Tuesday	B.E. Floral Arrangement Society Demonstration "Autumn Arrangements". Cores End Church Hall.
"	8th Friday	Spring Gardens Estate Residents Association have talk by Mr. John Hall at Red Cross Hall, 8.15 p.m.
"	10th Sunday	Youth Conference, Cores End Congregational Church.
"	13th Wednesday	B.E. Wooburn Trefoil Guild. Talk about 'A Guide Company in New Guinea', at 61 Goddinton Road, 8 p.m.
"	17th Sunday	Musical Service at Cores End Congregational Church.
"	23rd Saturday	ANNUAL BAZAAR at Cores End Church. 3.0 p.m.
"	24th Sunday	Industrial Sunday. St. Mark's Church, 6 p.m.
November	2nd Tuesday	B.E. Floral Arrangement Society Demonstration "Christmas Arrangements" Cores End Church Hall.
"	17th Wednesday	B.E. & Wooburn Trefoil Guild. Talk on "First Aid in the Home" at 38, Greenside, Bourne End.
"	20th Saturday	"MESSIAH" with Soloists and Small Orchestra at Cores End Church Hall.

REGULAR CLUB NIGHTS

- B.E. Girl Guides meet every Monday 6.45 - 8.0 p.m. at St. Mark's Hall.
- B.E. Young Conservatives meet every Monday 8.15 p.m. at Wooburn Church Hall.
- B.E. Floral Arrangement Society meet first Tuesday in the month at 7.30 p.m. in Cores End Church Hall.
- B.E. Youth Club meet every Tuesday evening for Games and every Thursday for a Social Evening in St. Mark's Church Hall 7.30-9.30 p.m.
- Cores End Congregational Church 'Women's Own' meet in Lower Church Hall every Tuesday at 3 p.m.
- 8th (Wooburn Green) Independent Battery R.A. Army Cadets meet in the Drill Hall, Wooburn Town, on Monday and Friday at 7.30 p.m.
- B.E. Women's Institute meet on first Wednesday of each month at the Red Cross Hall, New Road, at 2.30 p.m.
- B.E. Cub Pack Meets on Wednesday evening at 6.30 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall
- B.E. Boy Scouts meet on Friday evening at 7.15 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall.
- B.E. Choral Society meet in Cores End Church Hall at 7.15 p.m. on Fridays.
- Mothers Club meet on 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month in the Red Cross Hall, New Road at 8 p.m.

SECRETARIES OF AFFILIATED ORGANISATIONS ARE URGED TO MAKE FULL USE OF THE QUARTERLY CALENDAR AND MAY EXPECT TO BE ADVISED AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE OF ANY CLASH OF IMPORTANT DATES. COPY FOR THE CALENDAR AND FOR THE GROUP MEMBERS PAGE SHOULD REACH THE EDITOR BY 20th OCT., FOR PUBLICATION IN THE WINTER EDITION.

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